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SUCCESS 4-H TOPS COUNTY CLUBS FOR THIRD TIME TO RETAIN ROCKY HILL TROPHY

VISALIA, Nov. 14 — Success Valley 4-H has topped all other "small" Tulare county clubs for the third consecutive year to take permanent possession of the Rocky Hill ranch trophy.

The award, announced at Saturday night's annual Tulare county 4-H Achievement night, was based on all-around work done by the club and its members during the past year, including participation in local and county-wide events, completion of projects, and community service work.

The trophy was accepted for the club by Wesley Weisenberger and Alvin Ramirez.

The large club trophy, given by the Visalia Rotary club, went to the Oak Grove club for the second year.

Other awards to southeastern Tulare county 4-H personnel included: 15-year pearl clover pins for 4-H leaders to Roy Baxley, Pleasant View; 10-year pins to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tartaglia Sr., Earlimart, and to Mrs. Ed. Traylor, Vandalia; five-year pins to Mrs. Malcolm Weisenberger, Burton; Mesdames Ray Hutchinson, H. O. Lindgren and John Taggard, Pleasant View, Mesdames Lloyd Skiles, Carl Avery and Eunice Witt, Springville, and J. Wilbur Larson, Success Valley.

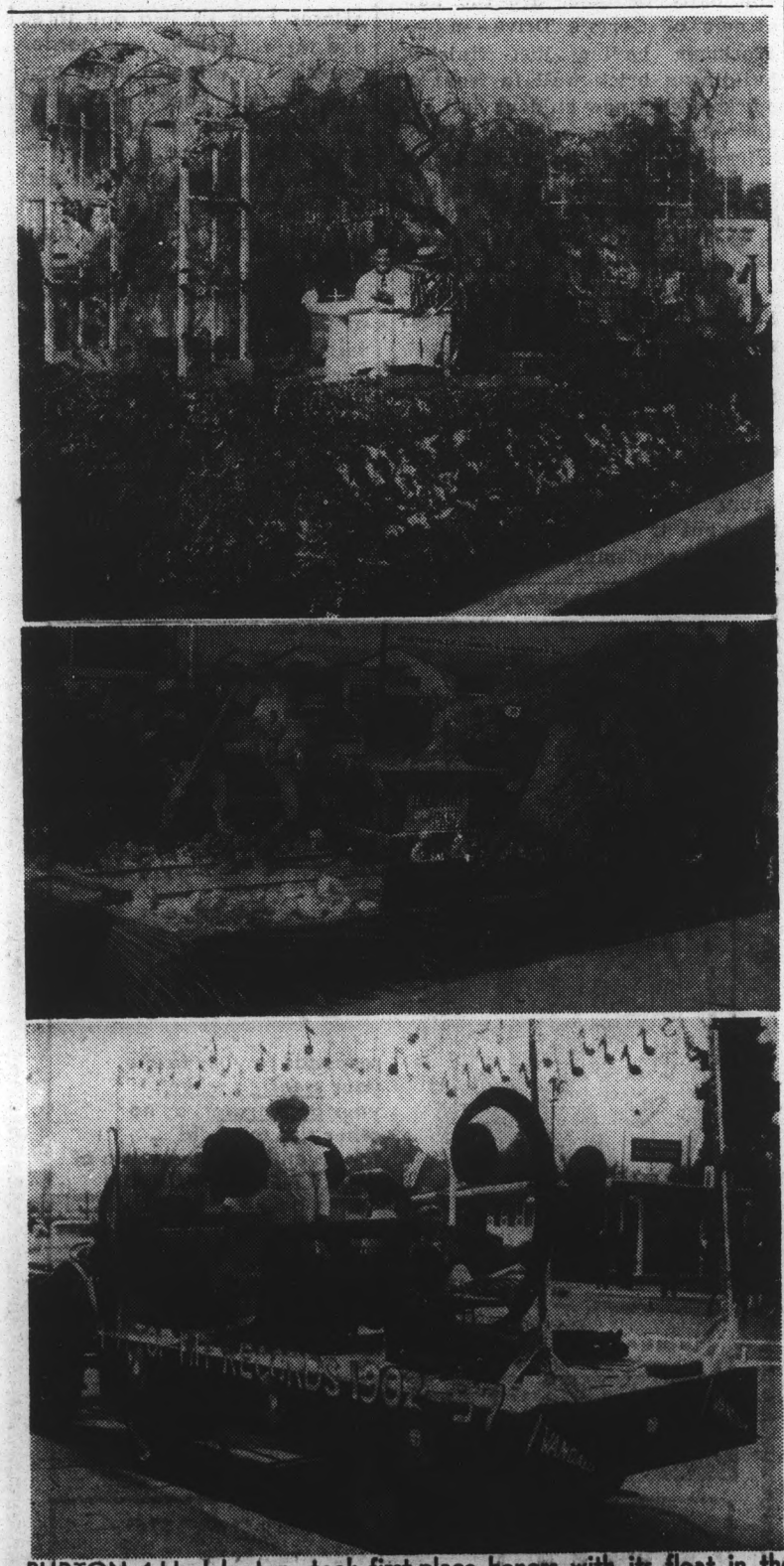
John Saylor Jr., Earlimart, received an engraved desk pen set as outstanding 4-H club reporter last year; medal winning reporters were: Viloa Meier, Vandalia; Marvin Awbrey, Prairie Center, and Bette Turner, Success Valley.

Awards for outstanding rabbit projects went to Teddy Lindley, Earlimrat, and Andrew Moore, Springville.

Boys' agriculture award went to Francis "Butch" Andreas, Columbine; girls' home economic award went to Karen Mays, Success Valley; achievement awards went to Richard Kramer, Earlimart, Rovida Nesbit, Terra Bella, and Marvin Awbrey, Prairie Center.

Beautification of home grounds awards were given to Richard Cook, Janice Calkins, Juanita Turner and Bette Turner, Success Valley; canning award, Viloa Meier, Vandalia; clothing award, Anna Bastady, Vandalia, and Emmalene Smith, Tipton; citizenship award, Rovida Nesbit, Terra Bella; dress review, Emmalene Smith, Tipton;

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BURTON 4-H club, top, took first-place honors with its float in the junior division of the 1957 Porterville Veterans' Homecoming parade, Monday; Prairie Center 4-H, with the local historical theme based on the old Porterville magnasite mine, took second in this division. Lower photo shows the Vandalia 4-H float. (Farm Tribune photos)

4-H ALL-STARS FROM SOUTHERN TULARE COUNTY

VISALIA, Nov. 14 — Tulare county 4-H All-Stars, announced for 1957, are: Marvin Awbrey, Prairie Center; Francis Andreas, Columbine; Jeanette Nunn, Divisadero, and Dawn Asay, Waukena. Diamond Star candidate who will compete for state honors are: Richard Kramer, Earlimart, and Wilma Jean Lane, Taurusa.

FOOTBALL

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 14— Porterville football fans get their last local fling this weekend, with Bob Otto's Class B high school team looking for a win over Reedley, at Reedley Friday night to give them the league championship, while Carl Elder's varsity will be attempting to hold the pace against Reedley it set in waxing Tulare last Friday.

College Coach Harry Kane sends his battered, but unbowed Pirates against Antelope Valley J.C. in College Stadium Saturday night in a non-conference game that will end the season. The Pirates have two conference wins this year, with four losses; season total is three wins, one tie, four losses.

OUR TOWN

By Gardner (Bud) Wheeler

THE SHOUTING AND THE TUMULT has died and Our Town has returned to relative normalcy following the 1957 model Homecoming celebration. Not a moment too soon either, as some of the citizenry of the community were becoming definitely bleary-eyed and limber legged with the impact of roughly four days celebrating.

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PEACH, PLUM INDUSTRY TO NAME BOARD

EXETER, November 14— Fresh peach and plum producers and handlers will nominate representatives from the Tulare-Kern county district to serve as representatives on the California Fresh Peach Advisory board and the California Fresh Plum Advisory board at a meeting to be held at the Exeter city hall, Exeter, 1:30 p.m., Monday, November 18. All growers and handlers of fresh peaches and plums are urged to attend.

On the peach board, at present, are: Ray Williams, Porterville, grower members, and Leland Mehrten, Exeter, alternate; Vaughn Girazian, Kingsburg, packer-shipper members, and John Kashiki, Parlier, alternate.

On the plum board are: E. H. Thomas, Woodlake, grower members and Leland Mehrten, Exeter, alternate; Vaughn Girazian, Kingsburg, packer-shipper, and J. A. DiGiorgio, of DiGiorgio, alternate.

George Overcash To See Case Line

PORTERVILLE, November 14— George Overcash, Porterville Case dealer, and Mrs. Overcash are spending the weekend in Phoenix, Arizona, where they will attend the world premier of the new Case-O-Matic line of farm equipment.

Local Men To Assist With Hereford Sale

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 14 — Cyrille Faure, Bill Reece and Bill Roby are in Sacramento today to assist with the California Polled Hereford Association show and sale that is slated for November 15 and 16. Faure is secretary-treasurer of the state association.

One hundred sixteen lots will be offered at the sale that is scheduled for state fairgrounds, starting at noon, November 16, with Bascom Sager as auctioneer, and with W. C. Gover, association president, as manager.

Judging in the association show will start at 10 a.m., November 15; judge will be George Strathern. The association's membership meeting is set for tonight at the Capitol Inn; annual association banquet will be held Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, also at the Capitol Inn.

The association's annual range bull sale is set for the Fresno district fairgrounds, December 7.

Retarded Child Workshop Open House Sunday

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 14—Open house and dedication of the Porterville Workshop for the Mentally Retarded will be held at the workshop from 2 - 5 p.m., Sunday, with the public invited to attend.

Located at West Walnut and F streets, the workshop has been put into operation through efforts of the Porterville Association for Retarded Children.

The workshop, which is open to retarded children throughout Tulare county, is the second project of its kind in the San Joaquin valley, a similar school is operating in Bakersfield.

Object of the workshop is to provide an opportunity for retarded children to enjoy fellowship while at the same time accomplishing something in the way of handwork and in learning to care for themselves.

The workshop is for children who have completed their public schooling, some of them in the

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CITRUS INSURANCE NEXT YEAR

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 14 — Tulare county has been assured of insurance against loss of citrus from frost, starting next season, it was announced this week by Nelson V. Little, state director, Federal Crop Insurance corporation.

Present plan is to also tie in the southeastern portion of Fresno county and the northern portion of Kern county so that frost insurance will be available to virtually all citrus growers in these three counties.

Although the Federal Crop Insurance corporation has been insuring citrus in two Florida countoes for the past several years, the Tulare county program will be the first offered to west coast citrus producers.

In response to inquiries received at his office, Little said, "We will begin classifying groves about January 1 and I expect this operation will be concluded about February 15. At that time we will then be able to advise all produc-

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SILVER BONUS IS NOW $247.50

PORTERVILLE, November 14— Want a check for $247.50?

You might get one next Tuesday if you make a purchase in a Porterville Silver Bonus store, for this amount is now riding in the Silver Bonus pot, waiting for some lucky shopper to come along.

We suggest you read the Silver Bonus pages in this issue of The Farm Tribune to check rules of the Silver Bonus contest and to check the Porterville stores that are participating in the Silver Bonus plan.

Then come to town Tuesday, shop Silver Bonus stores, and, who knows, you might get $247.50 come Tuesday evening.

Winner last week was Carmel McIntyre, who has faithfully shopped Silver Bonus stores every Tuesday, except last Tuesday. So she received $5.00, because her name was selected, but she missed on the big bonus.

To win $247.50, shop Silver Bonus stores in Porterville, Tuesday.

PHEASANTS ARE PLANTED IN DISTRICT PREPARATORY TO OPENING OF SEASON SATURDAY; QUAIL SEASON ALSO STARTS

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 14 — Hunters will be out Saturday after pheasant and quail as season for both of these game birds opens in Tulare county November 16 at 8 a.m., with daily shooting hours, until the close of pheasant season December 1, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

After December 1, until the close of quail season, December 31, daily shooting hours will be one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset.

(Ed. comment: We urge hunters to conduct themselves so that while they are out after birds, farmers will not have to go out after them.)

Preparatory to the opening of pheasant season, representatives of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association have planted about 300 birds in the

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PORTERVILLE PEOPLE MEET IN THAILAND

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 14 — We absolutely refuse to observe that it's a small world after all, but —

When Walter Smith, Porterville area citrus grower, recently walked out of his hotel at Bangkok, Thailand, he practically ran over Don Daybell and his wife, Dorothea, both of whom are former Porterville residents.

Walter is on a trip; Don is an engineer with the Raymond Construction company that is now doing work in Thailand.

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HITCHING POST SHOULD BE SAVED

City of Porterville officials should act without delay to save the old granite hitching post that was standing just north of Harrison street on the east side of Main street.

This post has considerable historical significance: It is made of native granite; it was placed in its Main street location shortly after 1900 by Aubrey M. Lumley Sr., early-day newspaper publisher, business man and state assemblyman; it was the last symbol of the past of its kind still existing on Main street (although old tie rings can still be found along Main street curbs.)

Someday, we hope, Porterville will have an honest to goodness historical museum. Items such as this granite hitching post should be obtained now and preserved as a future museum piece.

DOYLE COLONY

By George A. Heintz

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The story of John J. Doyle, founder of this growing community has been in print many times. We suggest, newcomers, go to your local library and request and READ the book, "Garden of the Sun" — many chapters in these fast moving excellent historical writings are devoted to this great patriot of California history. Long after the names of Miller and Lux, the Stanfords, the Crockers, the Brannons, etc. have been written and rewritten in history will a big name remain a part in the fight for "little people"—John J. Doyle.

Big DAM Foolishness: It's the name of a book at Mrs. Margo's library by Elmer Peterson. It might give some folks east of Porterville an idea WHY Success dam might never be built. It is dedicated "To the Valiant People of the Valleys Who Fight for Their Homes and Their Lives".

Important People: "Judge" Shouse, Honorary Mayor of Doyle Colony is "politicin" again "agin" annexation — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chaney are back from Oregon with apples about as big as your "haid" — the Roy Burgess family are going to live in The Thermal belt.

Cowboy McDarment's recipe for making coffee: Take one pound of coffee; wet it good with water; boil it over a hot fire for thirty minutes; pitch a horse shoe in and, if it sinks, put in some more coffee.

It was: about 10 years ago when a group of far-sighted men drew plans for five bridges across the Tule river, one was to be at Grevilla, another at Leggett and another continuation of B Lane to the hospital. Wonder whatever happened to further planning?

Up N' Down WEST OLIVE

Looking Forward: It is reasonable to anticipate that West Olive district will eventually be organized along two central commercial streets in the form of a T — Olive Avenue retaining its present character, whereas Newcomb Avenue will probably become the major force for a large share of new commercial enterprises to settle in this area. Intelligent County planning is the key to making this district a more efficient and a more desirable place to live.

Looking Backward:

Good (?) Old Days

The good old days, the good
old days,
We all so fondly speak of,
Which, if they ever should
come back,
No one could stand a week of.

Looking now: Blodgett's Farmers Exchange is jammed full of used "wot not" bargains having recently purchased Art Riley's stock from out East Date Street. Dee Bohannon recently from Ducor is lessee of that new Texaco station next to the Freeway— Leo and Sally Lentzner are the new owners of Gerry's Drive--n — Workmen having just finished building a brick wall in front of our spanking new student hall are now slapping up another pile of bricks dividing the high school parking lot from the Memorial auditorium. — brik-ites — huh?

They told me: The Abbey home used to be located on the northwest corner of Main and Olive — Barber Charley Jones used to haul a lot of lumber for Frank Wright.

A county building inspector threw this one at me —

"What's my trouble Doc?" asked the patient.

"I'm not sure exactly what's wrong with you," replied the doctor, "but if you were a building, you'd be condemned."

Our Town

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There was just too much of a muchness, it seemed.

IN SPITE OF THE FADE-OUT of the tumult, there seems to be a smoldering going on 'round about over the results of the float judging. This smoldering fire is being bellowed and fanned by newscasts that crop up intermitently over the air waves. Sordid comments about judges' ballots and one thing and another keep recurring and the whole situation has even been dubbed the "Mystery of the Missing Ballots". Before getting embroiled in any judging contest, we recommend that one and all remember the old adage, to-wit: "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

WE HAVE ALL HEARD OF ZOMBIES; no, not the drinking kind, but the kind that crop up in Jamaica and other Islands in that vicinity. They are called the "walking dead" which is very uncomplimentary indeed, and indicates a distinct laxness and casualness in behavior. Just how zombies become zombies is undoubtedly very interesting, but we lack space to enlighten the public right now. We have discovered though, that all zombies are not confined to the Carribean. As a matter of fact, there is a large segment of them in our town who spend their time in pedestrian crosswalks. There seems to be something compelling about the white lines embracing these areas

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From Daybell Nursery By John



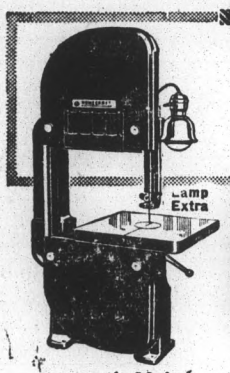
This is the time of year for planting pansies, bulbs, camellias, shrubs, hedge, ivy, and a jillion other things. It is also the time of year for removing the telephone, locking the front door, and throwing away the car keys so you'll have some time to call your own.

It is the season for buying leaf rakes, steer manure, redwood stakes, bulb food, flower pots, pruning shears, and tree heal. This will be done with what's left after buying tickets for just about everything from turkeys to trips to the moon. Which, if you win, you won't be able to use because you promised to spend that week soliciting money for something else.

To save time during the hectic weeks ahead you may call SUnset Four six two one three and we will deliver your garden needs. We will also plant your lawn, prune your roses, trim your fruit trees, spray the bugs, or plant your yard. A word to our free landscape service and we will even plan a yard so solicitors can't find your front door.

If you're not troubled by any of these things drop by and take a look at the many plants arriving for winter and spring— Mums, camellias, Christmas trees, pyracantha, hollies, and all sorts of things to make Chistmas guests think you're a gardener. As always on "E" Street north of Olive.

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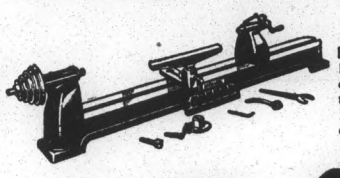
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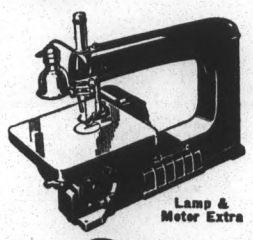


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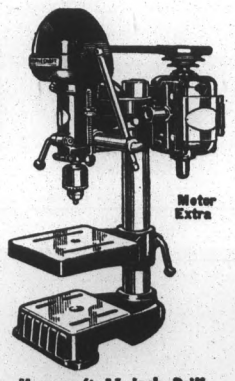


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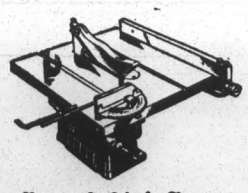
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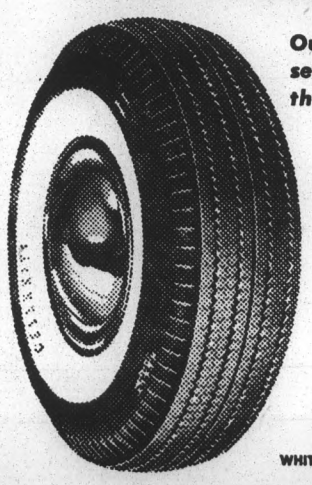
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ZANTE, Sept. 25, 1908 — The new plant for the Zante Citrus association will be completed by this coming Saturday night. W. H. Grant, the manager of the Zante house, is pardonably proud of the new equipment, which will rank the house with the best of them.

TWO PRISONERS PER DAY IN JAIL

VISALIA, Dec. 22, 1892 — During Sheriff Kay's administration, 1,500 persons have been incarcerated in the Tulare county jail. The time covered is a little less than two years, which makes an average of more than two prisoners a day.

CAPITALIST BUYS COUNTY PROPERTY

VISALIA, Dec. 22, 1892 — A. P. Chrisman, a capitalist of Los Gatos, has been here for several days past. He has purchased a fine tract of prune land near Porterville and a residence in Tulare. He is expecting his family this week to make their home in this county hereafter.

PARTY AT SODA SPRING

DAUNT, Feb. 7, 1884 — The young people still continue their jollities. On the evening of the 25th there was a pleasant dancing party at Soda Spring. Music was by H. Gowdy; serving was by Mr. Lemon.

Life Insurance To Be Discussed

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 14— Life insurance will be the subject of two home extension meetings in this area; November 15 is set for the date for the Alta Vista group, at the home of Mrs. Fern Holley, 2980 E. Date street at 1:30 p.m.; November 21 is the date for a Prairie Center meeting, the place to be announced; time, 1:30 p.m.

New Apparatus To Produce Gas

VISALIA, Oct. 23, 1891 — An automatic water gas apparatus has been introduced here by Frank H. Austin. The construction of the works is under the supervision of S. W. Watrous and a vat has been erected which will contain a gasometer that will generate gas enough for 50 lights.

FORMER MARSHAL BOARDS WITH SHERIFF

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 6, 1891 — While in Los Angeles, we met several old Tulareans, among them J. C. Hoy, formerly city marshal of Visalia, who is boarding with the sheriff. He will soon take up his residence at San Quentin.

WHY NOT FORM A LYCEUM?

PLANO, Oct. 22, 1891 — The lengthening evenings require something in the way of amusement for the young folks. Why not organize a lyceum? We have Rev. C. E. Sotwell, Mr. Gruwell and quite a number of other capable persons who could make an evening amusing and instructive.

TO NEVADA FOR HORSES

LINDSAY, Feb. 8, 1900 — Jack Sumner and Arthur Berry left for the former's stock range in Nevada last week. They intend to bring over between 600 and 700 head of horses. They should find a ready sale for them, as good stock is scarce at present.

FINS FUR FEATHERS

By PHIL the FORESTER



November 7, 1957

Present indications point to a good wild band-tailed pigeon hunt when the season opens on the first day of December. Birds have been reported from Kern, Tulare, Fresno, Madera, Mariposa and Tuolumne counties.

The pigeon season will extend for the entire month of December with a bag and possession limit of six birds.

Duck hunting has been good with plenty room available on the public areas in this district, especially on Wednesdays.

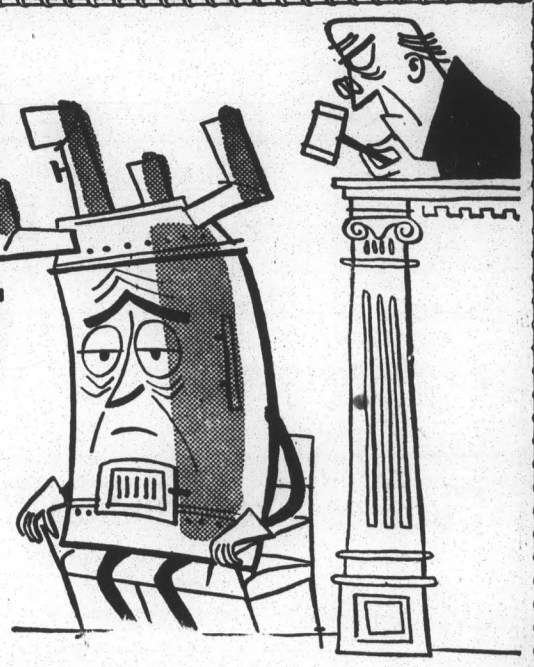
While the summer trout season came to a close at the end of October, there are still many bodies of water where trout may be taken on a year round basis and in central California they include: Kern county — Isabella lake; Fresno county — Millerton and Redinger lakes, Kerchkoff and Pine Flat reservoirs; Madera county — Bass lake; Merced county — Merced river from mouth to 150 feet below the Crocker-Huffman dam, except closed to all fishing November 1 to December 31 from Santa Fe railroad bridge between Ballico and Cressy upstream to Crocker-Huffman dam. All other streams in Merced county open to winter salmon and steelhead fishing from November 1 to February 28. Mariposa county — Exchequer reservoir; Tuolumne county— Melones and Don Pedro reservoirs and Phoenix lake; Stanislaus county — Stanislaus river from mouth to 150 feet below Goodwin dam except closed to all fishing from Santa Fe railroad bridge upstream to Goodwin dam, November 1 to December 31. Tuolumne river from mouth to 150 feet below La-Grange, November 1 to December 31; Turlock and Dallas-Warner reservoirs.

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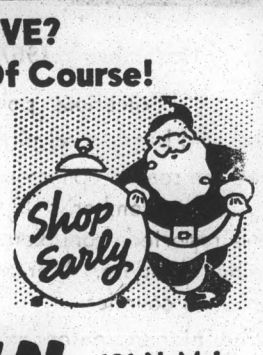


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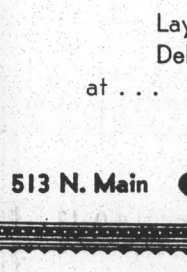
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PARTY LINE



By Linda Earr

Hello. Oh, resting up after the big Homecoming Day — Armistice as so many still call it. It was supposed to rain, wasn't it? Lucky us; huh?

Where was I on Tuesday? Out Deer Creek way — at Elsie Metz'. About eighteen of us enjoyed a one o'clock dessert and viewed the clever remodeling job done on the house that Elsie and Herbert just finished.

Who else was there? Well, there was Addie Leslie, Lucille Price, Eleanor Jones, Katherine Carpenter, Valeria Alexander, Lillian Matzke, Ann Jamison, Mildred Roberts, Becky Williams, Rilla Dagoberg, Grace Starks, Velma Gill, Virginia Foran, Coleen Gearhart, Marcella Gamble, Opal Achterberg and of course Elsie. Yes, quite a few, inasmuch as so many have been out of town. Grace Starks had just returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., Chicago, Boston, New York City, St. Paul — and ever so many places. While in Chicago Grace was interviewed by Don McNeil on the well known Breakfast Club radio program. Several local people heard the broadcast and said Grace did a very nice job on the interview. John and Grace hail from Minnesota, coming to Porterville from Duluth. Grace tells me she met some friends of Marly and Milt Hustads while in Faribault, Minnesota, where the Hustads once resided and Grace intends buzzing Marly to tell her of it.

Mildred Roberts and a committee of gals have been doing a bang-up job of getting the clubhouse and grounds of the Women's Club in shape. You have to hand it to this Mildred, she's been putting some time and thought into the project. I guess you'd call it a project. Helping her figure things out is Maxine Hodgson, Ernestine Knupp, Clotile Chamberlain, Grace Starks, Marie Carlisle and Marion Guthrie.

Edna and Walter Gerhardt spent a recent weekend — ocean side — along Palos Verde. Picnic lunched by the breakers, watching surfboarding and swimming. They visited Marineland (a must on my list.) They watched the dolphines perform and saw the whale — only one in captivity. The very same day they were telling me about Marineland I happened to pick up Harold Hildebrand's article "Captive Whale Proving Up To The Tricks." He told of interviewing Wm. Monahan, the general manager and vice president of Marineland. Monahan says scientists say that whales are not as intelligent as dolphins, but this one, called "Bubbles" is even smarter. She is a 13 foot 1,600 pounder, and leaps a hurdle 3 ft. above the water surface, dances by twirling herself vertically, undulating a la Presley. To alleviate a situation of heavy patronage — a new sea arena is being built between the Oceanarium and the restaurant. Combined show capacity will reach around 5,000. For uninitiates to Marineland there are some 5,000 marine specimens to see — ranging from octopuses and sea horses to carnivorous Piranha fish of the Amazon, and brightly colored reef fishes from Mexico and Hawaii. Mr. Hildebrand said although the continuous seal, whale and porpoise shows are fun for an entire family, one also gets an education on ichthyology en passant. Chris Lalanne who has also been to Marineland a number of times once telephoned me in the early morning hours to watch the Oceanarium's show on Dave Garaway's TV show "Wide, Wide World."

Hannah and Walter Schultz are home from their plane trip to Nebraska. I can hardly wait to hear what Hannah has to say about the beautiful barns and corn cribs and evergreen trees she must have seen.

Females in this town needing a rest are Izola Gardner, chairman for the Women's Club float, Inez Witt and Ruth Hughes, chairman for 20-Ands float, and Velda Chamberlain, chairman of the Emblem Club float. Don't tell me those floats aren't one BIG job. But weren't they just beautiful? It was a great parade. Bye for now. I need a rest too! Yes, always after a holiday!

Batti Brothers Have High Cow

VISALIA, Nov. 14—Batti Brothers, of Tulare, had the high cow in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of September — a grade Holstein that produced 19,533 pounds of milk and 883.8 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation period.

Follow Instructions Says Home Advisor

VISALIA, Nov. 14 — Information contained on labels on new clothing should be checked and followed by the purchaser, according to Home Advisor Clara E. Cowgill, who says greater wear and satisfaction will result from following instructions on such things as cleaning, washing and drying.

Holstein Heifer Tops Association

VISALIA, Nov. 14 — A grade Holstein, first-calf heifer belonging to Demos Corderio of Tipton, topped its division in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association during the month of September with a production record of 15,517 pounds of milk and 591.6 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation.

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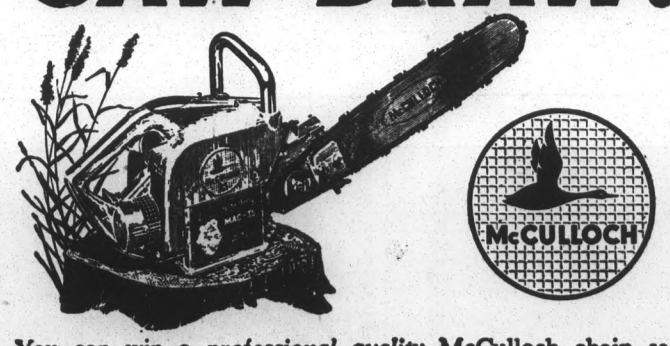
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LEGAL NOTICE

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That said sale will be made on Saturday, November 23, 1957, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California. The consideration of price will be paid at the time and place of transfer.

Dated: November 9, 1957.

PETE VIRGIL TOMIELLO
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County of Tulare, ss.

On this 9th day of November, 1957, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared PETE VIRGIL TOMIELLO, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said County and State

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LEGAL NOTICE

BRIEF OF THE MINUTES
TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

October 28, 29 and 31, 1957
November 1 and 4, 1957

October 28, 1957
Adjourned Regular Meeting

All Present:

Board of Supervisors met with Law Enforcement Committee — No official action. Adjourn.

October 29, 1957
Regular Meeting

All Present:

57-2278 Transfer of certain county funds, approved.
57-2279 Leave of Absence granted employee of Treasurer's office.
57-2280-82 Various Applications approved.
57-2283 Tulare County Water Commission authorized $2,500. for a report and survey.
57-2284 Variance Application, granted.
57-2285 Telephone bill for Supervisor's office, approved.
57-2286-87 Property no longer needed by county to be disposed of by various departments.
57-2288 Resolution No. 57-2288, approved.
57-2289 Loud Speaker permit granted.
57-2290 Chief Juvenile Officer and Asst., Mrs. Velda Alexander to attend meeting.
57-2291 Encroachment Applications, 2219 to 2224 inclusive, approved.
57-2292 Tulare County Agreement No. 686, approved.
57-2293 Adoption of Map, (Tulare Metropolitan Area), approved.
57-2294 Request of Ellsworth A. Williard, re professional service staff, approved.
57-2295 Correction of Assessment Roll, approved.
57-2296 Bid awarded, New Tulare Co. Health Center Bldg., continued.
57-2297 Resolution No. 57-1500, Par. 45, amended.
57-2298 Cases of Welfare Director, 5 years or older auth. to be destroyed.
57-2299 Precinct Boundaries changed, Exeter 1-8 and Lindsay 1-9.
57-2300-02 Transfer of certain county funds, approved.
57-2303 Board Order No. 57-2267, rescinded.
57-2303-A -2305 Transfer of certain county funds approved.
57-2306 Clerk to record Notice of Completion on Bridges 367 and 371.
57-2307 Application to use loud speaker, approved.
57-2308 Acceptance of quitclaim deed, Road 1913, approved.
57-2309-10 Acceptance of Right of Way Deeds, Nos. 7 and 1826.
57-2311 Board Order No. 57-1935, amended.
57-2312 Board Order No. 57-1936, amended.
57-2313 Board Order No. 57-1937, amended.
57-2314 Payment for damage, re Co. Road 164 by Melvin W. Klassen, approved.
57-2315 Resolution re Social Security, approved.
57-2316 Resolution, re election, re Social Security, approved.
57-2317 Flood Control Work, Deep Creek, not to exceed $400.
57-2318 Request, re Tract # 257 to be released from Building Code, denied.
57-2319 Resolution, re Area Planning Commission, adopted as per changes.
57-2320 Resignation of Judge H. C. Broaders, approved.
57-2321 Transfer of certain county funds, approved.
57-2322 Portion of Resolution No. 57-1500 amended.
57-2323 Resolution, re Medical Care Program, approved.
57-2324 Re Dental Consultant Services, payment authorized for services.
57-2325 Tulare County Agreement No. 687, approved.
57-2326 Audit authorized for Sequoia Home by Artis Auditing firm.
57-2327 Clerk of the Board authorized to notify departments of vacancies, re cthse.
57-2328 Requests for cancellation of current Taxes, approved.
57-2329 Extension of employment granted Charles A. Nelson, fieldman.
57-2330 Supervisors Perry and Moore authorized to be out of state.
57-2331 Employment of Harry E. Martin, extended.
57-2332 County Counsel authorized to institute suit, re auto collision.
57-2333 Letter to Valley Elevator Co., approved.

Adjourn to October 31, 1957.

Adjourned Regular Meeting
October 31, 1957

Absent: Crawford.

57-2334 Revolving fund, re Exeter Judicial Court, established.
57-2335 Resolution No. 57-2150, Deed accepted.
57-2336 Examinations, re Justices, to be called for by County Counsel.
57-2337 Expense account, re field trip by Ernest L. Northup, approved.
57-2338 Resolution No. 57-2338, approved.

Adjourned to Friday, November 1, 1957.

Adjourned Regular Meeting
November 1, 1957

Present — All

Board met with Valley Supervisors Association in new courthouse. Adjourned to Monday, November 4, 1957.

Adjourned Regular Meeting
November 4, 1957

Absent: Harry W. Perry.

57-2339 Mtr., Angiola Water District canvass, District formed.
57-2340 Contract for new County Health Center Building awarded.
57-2341 Personnel Officer authorized to hire Edith Inman.
57-2342 Resolution No. 57-2342, re school, approved.
57-2343 Surveying Department authorized to survey Traver Cemetery.
57-2344 Classification of County employee.
57-2345 Classification of County employee.
57-2346 Stage IV Drawings of New Health Center Bldg., released.
57-2347 Request of Sheriff Robinson, re Safe and Burglary meeting, approved.

Adjourn.

RODGERS L. MOORE, Chairman
Tulare County Board of Supervisors.

Attest: CLAUD H. GRANT,
County Clerk, and Ex-officio Clerk, Board of Supervisors.

By: JAY C. BAYLESS, Deputy

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LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 48856

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

WALTER FOSTER and A. M. FOSTER, also known as Attie M. Foster, his wife,

Plaintiffs

vs.

ERNEST ROWTON and ANNIE ROWTON, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, and JOHN DOE COMPANY, a corporation,

Defendants

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: ERNEST ROWTON and ANNIE ROWTON, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgments for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiffs will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 6th day of August, 1957.
(COURT SEAL)

CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
By INEZ L. HYDE, Deputy

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
520 E. Mill Street
Porterville, California
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

HOMECOMING PARADE, Monday, was the best that we can remember seeing on this traditional Veterans' day. It was good because it moved well; there were no big gaps; floats represented real work, imagination, and evidence of technical skill, there was real color and class in many of the parade's units . . . As a bit of constructive criticism, here are a few remarks we picked up along the street: Why don't people show more appreciation by clapping a bit for the parade's prize winners? Isn't it possible to set a series of signals along the street so that the entire parade stops for the 11 o'clock minute of silence, and couldn't the public address announcers give a quick statement so that everyone knows what's going on? (We are told that on the north end of Main street, a police car siren remained on throughout what was supposed to be the minute of silence.) If children, and adults, are going to ride horses in the parade, why not have those horses "slicked up." A long-haired cow pony that may be unbeatable on the range doesn't add to a parade if his rider hasn't at least taken the trouble to brush out the dirt . . . As for the National Guard, for goodness sakes, let's have a marching unit that looks like a military unit — even if it's only one squad, and it wouldn't hurt the official parade color guard to get together for a couple of drills — only one member of this group, an ex-marine, marched like he meant it . . . And as a word to the float makers, the title or theme of the float on the front, please, or at least on the side, but not on the back. Judging by comments along the line of march, people like to see what's coming, not what has already gone by . . . But may we repeat: In our book the 1957 parade was the most.

DONALD JONES tells us that King Saud of Arabia has given a large, perpetual trophy that will be presented annually to the owner of the high-scoring Arabian horse in America. Winner will be determnied on the basis of most points won by an individual Arabian horse in shows throughout the nation during the year. The trophy will first be presented in 1958 at a national meeting of Arabian breeders in New Orleans; doing the honors will be the ambassador from Arabia . . . That trophy would sure look good in Porterville, but Donald says he just can't cover enough shows in the nation to become a contender.

ROSS WELCH reminds us that on December 5, the California Assembly Interim committee on fish and game will hold a hearing in Visalia, where, among other things, the question of taking doves off the game bird list and putting them under complete protection will be up for discussion. Sportsmen of this area should be present en masse, armed with the necessary official, written statements, to oppose this misguided effort.

FARM EMPLOYMENT MOVES UPWARD

FRESNO, Nov. 14 — Farm employment continued its upward trend in the San Joaquin valley during the past week to hit 120,000 workers.

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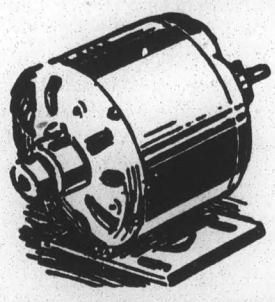
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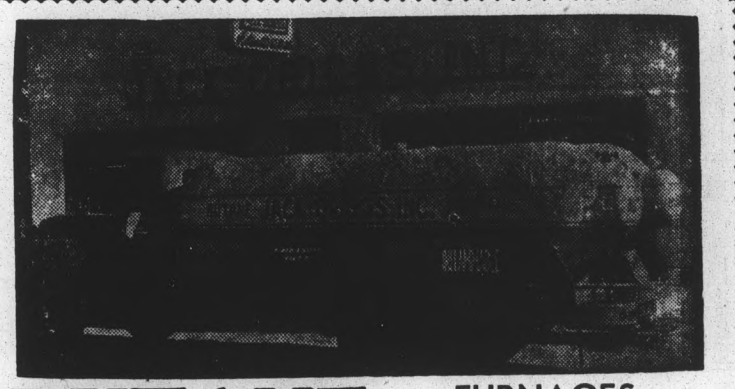
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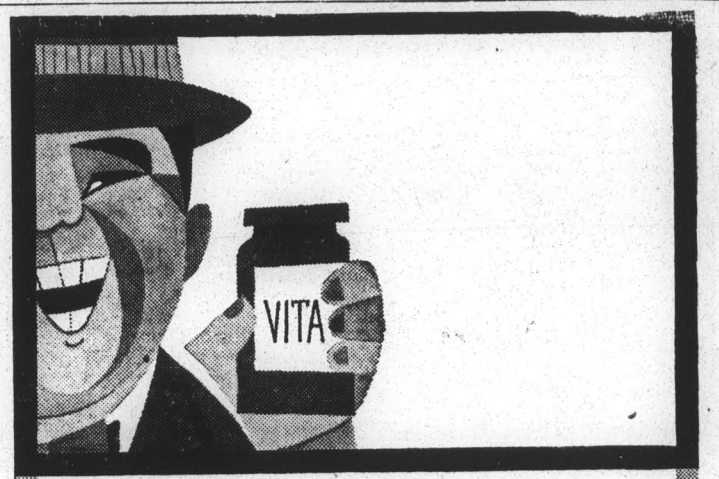
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Retarded Child

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Citrus Insurance

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ers the coverage and premium rate on each individual grove in either county.

"We have few details to date, but I expect that we will insure on a percentage of damage basis. The policy will cover frost - freeze only. In any case we will advise all producers when groves are classified and insurance is available. We will, through the press and radio, and letters, advise on full details of the program.

"The producer may be assured that it will be operated on a non-profit basis. The insurance is being offered by the government because there are no private insurance companies in the field offering a policy against freeze."

Headquarters for the program in California will be Room 3, Post Office building, Porterville. Phone is SU 4-5767.

"LADIES OF THE JURY" AT BARN BRINGS THE PORTERVILLE THEATER BACK TO THE LEVEL OF THE PAST

By Bill Rodgers

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 14— Past glories of the Porterville Barn theater are ably reflected in the current production, "Ladies of the Jury", that will complete its scheduled run Friday and Saturday nights at the Barn, under the direction of Elizabeth Dobson, herself a real Barn trouper.

The play is a gentle, or perhaps not so gentle dig at the American system of trial by jury, but gentle or not, this play has the basic element that every play must have — a competent cast that provides entertainment.

Members of the cast are consistently better than good; some better than that. To cite the "better than thats" Hildeth Graves does what we consider her best role in the Barn — she plays this one as it should be played.

And Eldon Hunt, who appeared in the Barn's first play nine years ago, and who has portrayed virtually every type of role since, is again excellent in "Ladies of the Jury."

If you are one to be "rolled in the aisle" by a good, humorous character performance, Kay McKay will do it. And about the time you are getting up, you might be put right back down again by Ellen Shroyer, Arnold Bremler Jr., or Dan Lublin.

We mention these names without attempting to detract from other members of the cast, for this is the best balanced cast, and the most capable cast in total that we have seen for some time on the Barn boards.

In it are Mary Bradley, Kathie Hanson, Phyllis Simon, Jack Norman, Douglas Webb, Pete Fabric (he came to America from Holland only a couple of months ago), John Vaznaian, Bill Boyes, Dean Christensen, Dr. Melvin Campos, Edward L. Schoenfeld, Ramona Mills, Maryland Hand, Karol Kendrick and Betty Webb.

Production manager for "Ladies of the Jury" is Frank Hand, who also does a capable bit part as a waiter.

This Barn play is a comedy, and a good one, as you might have surmised. Try turning off the television set Friday or Saturday night and take a look at live action on the Barn boards.

We assure you it will be better than 99 per cent of the stuff you see on TV.

Our Town

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that makes the most agile person deteriorate into a shuffling automaton who is utterly devoid of consciousness. This species wanders casually about the streets while motorists, who have never been notorious for patience, race their motors and tear their hair. We suggest the pedestrian zombies mend their ways, before we have a revolt of the motorists. A fender on the seat of the pants can be very uncomfortable.

A CHAMPION NEVER LACKS FOR FRIENDS. They may be of the fair weather variety, of course, and a large percentage of them usually are. Back in the balmy days of September last, when the football season was very new, the Porterville College had a very creditable team and started out the season on a very high plane. Anyone who could count on his hands and toes realized of course, that said team was very thin numerically. Football as played today takes considerably more than eleven willing workers. In fact, to be a continued success, it usually takes about forty men to do the job. As the season wore on, this fact has become more and more evident, and the College has taken quite a beating at times. The attrition caused by a long schedule has proved too much for Kane's willing workers. But, for two quarters, they will give any team as much as it can handle. To our way of thinking, and we like to win as well as the next one, the College team deserves the applause of the whole community.

Pheasants Are

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Porterville vicinity, spotting them where favorable cover and watre conditions exist, in groups of 10 to 20 birds.

Idea of the sportsmen is to attempt to put these pheasants where they have a chance to propagate.

Additional birds will be planted by the state division of fish and game in this area, mostly in locations where they are likely to be taken by hunters.

Assisting with the Sportsmen's association plantings have been: Ross Welch, Ted Eddy, Bob Marshall, Gene Dinkins and Hube Adlesbach. The pheasants came from the 3,000 birds raised at the county road camp southeast of Porterville, where the state, county and sportsmen's association are producing birds on a cooperative basis.

Hunters must secure pheasant tags — 10 for $2.00 — from license agents. Daily bag limit for pheasants in Tulare county is two per day, November 16 and 17; four birds per day from November 18 - December 1. Nine roosters and one female are allowed for the season. Bag and possession limit are different in other areas of the state.

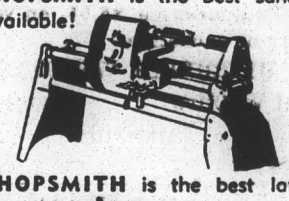
Bag and possession limit for quail is eight birds per day in the aggregate of all species.

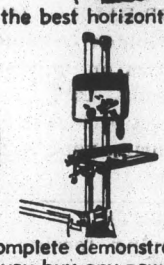
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